## Miss Clark and Friend Guests at Luncheon

ISS GENEVIEVE CLARK and

her house guests, Miss Doro-

they Harvey, of New York;

Miss Alice Preston, of Balti-

more; Miss Helen Cox. of Oldo; Miss

Edison, of New York, and Miss Imo-

be the honor guests of Miss Agra Bennett, of West Virginia at a large the

Lieut, C. C. Heth, U. S. A., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Heth, at their home in Masachusetts avenue, Mss Pickett Heth and Miss Virginia Heth have returned to their home in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Philip. E. M. Walker, wife of Captain Walker, U. S. A., entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon to-day at her home, in Seventeenth street,

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lamar will en ertain at a dinner on January 2.

Mrs. David Jayne Hill and Miss Hill will entertain at a the damant at 5 o'clock on January 23 to meet Miss

Merrill, Mrs. Hill and Miss Hill will be at

Mrs. Alfred E. Bates has sent out

Mrs. Richardson Gibson will enter-

tain at an informal tea for young pen-ple this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock

her young daughter, Miss Mary Duncan Gibson, who will be a debutante about three years hence. Christmas greens and red roses will

man Fischer, Eugene Young, Milton Goldsmith and Henry Lansburgh, all of this city.

nome Friday, January 30.

gene Thompson, of West Virginia, will



MISS MARIE AHNIGHITO PEARY,

One of the most interesting debu-nites of the season, Miss Marie anighito Peary, daughter of Rear Ad-niral Peary, U. S. N., and Mrs. Peary, till be presented to Washington so-

life traveling with her father. Mear niral Peary, who has never given the time to society, will receive with wife and daughter today, and after reception he and Mrs. Peary will be their receiving party to the dinner dance at the Army and Navy Clubhose who will assist this afternoon be Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who has to the receiving party and Mrs. be in the receiving party, and Mrs. ph P. Barnard, Mrs. Alexander H. mes, Mrs. Alexander P. Stewart, Mrs. Emil Diebtsch, of New York, debutante's aunt, who will preside debutante's aunt, who will preside de tea table. Others assisting will liss Lilla Kahle and Miss Helen o, of New York, house guests of Peary, and Miss Emily Stewart, Je.m Holmes, Miss Doris Drain, Dorothy Campbell, Miss Esther ting, Miss Zenaida Merriam, and Dorothy Trout.

Mrs. William Salebury Knox has sent toards fof a tea on Saturday after-noon, January 19, at 5 o'clock, to meet her daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith Berry, Mrs. Knox will be at home Fridays uring the season at her home, 1804 New lampshire avenue.

Mrs. H. Z. Tyssowski, of 2019 Colum-a road, will be hostess at a tea this ternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, at her sidence, in compliment to her house test. Mrs. J. W. Thomson, of Phila-

sphia.

Ferns and pink roses will form the def decorations, and those assisting ill be Mrs. John Krais, Mrs. Perry L. mes, Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, Mrs. Frank alker, Mrs. May Rodgers, of Philasiphia, and Mrs. Joseph Cranford.

Ington will begin its annual series of Monday afternoon teas on January 5. These teas are held each year during the months of January. February, and March, bringing the members together in an informal way. They will be held this year, as they have been before in the Constock Studio. 122 F street, the members gathering at 4 o'check for an informal hour before the program besting. The club is divided into sections, seographically, for godial purposes, and forms of these sections is in charge of one of the Monday afternoon teas. The hostesses next Monday will be the ofgton will begin its annual series es next Monday will be the offloers of the club, Mrs. L. B. Sworm-stedt, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Mrs. Har-ison Stidham, Miss N. T. Cooke, Miss Alice Deal, and Miss M. Ella Given, with Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss fortense Hersom assisting them. There

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chase arrived in ington from Sparts, Ohio, on enday afternoon, and are at the

Mrs. Marshall Field has cards out or a dance on the evening of January 7.

### At Homes

The Misses Critcher will be at home at the Woodley the first and third Sat-irdays in January and February.

mrs. A. G. Clapham will not be at home Saturday, but will receive the following Saturdays in January, after a o'clock.

Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick and Miss Hendrick will be at home this afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson will be at home this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Owing to the illness of her father, Mrs. George Whitney White, of the Woodward, will not be at home on the Saturdays in January.

Mrs. Alexander Magruder will be at home this afternoon promagnetic father, and Frances Tansil, Miss Blanche Newton, Miss Alma Sprinkle, Miss Marie Amelius, Miss Blanche Newton, Miss Alma Sprinkle, Miss Marie Amelius, Miss Blanche Newton, Miss Alma Sprinkle, Miss Marie Alexander Magruder will be at home on the Saturdays in January.

Mrs. Alexander Magruder will be at home this afternoon, at her residence in Jefferson place, and on the followin. Fridays in January.

Tansil, Salvadore Oliveri, Joseph Arendez, Indep Status Index Hilbeck, Henry White Ralph Herbert, Raephel Bryan, E. M. Greenwell, William Brown, August Orange, Robert Flynn, Bert Emerson, Ashby Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Herbert. A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Herbert. Raephel Bryan, E. M. Greenwell, William Brown, August Orange, Robert Flynn, Bert Emerson, Ashby Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Herbert. Raephel Bryan, E. M. Greenwell, William Brown, August Orange, Robert Flynn, Bert Emerson, Alden Sherwood, Alden Sherw

## For the Children Just at Bedtime

The Magic Stick. RETCHEN."

Tes, mother, I am con ing," and the girl, who was washing the dishes, came unning to the bedside,

"I am cold," said the mother, "Can you put a bit more wood on the fire?" Getchen placed a few sticks on the blaze, then finished her work in the kitchen. And a very bare kitchen it was, with its falls of pine boards, its empty cupboards, and few leaves smoldering away in the fireplace. Poor Gretchen went about her task in a sad way, for her widowed mother was ill, the rent was due, and the landlord had threatened to put them out of the house into the rain. The girl brought her mother a bowl of hot porridge. nett, of West Virginia at a large the dansant at the Willard this afternoon. Quantities of pink roses and ferns will form the decorations, with corsage bouquets for the guests, who will number about fifty. Among them will be Miss Nona McAdoo, Miss Callie Hoke Smith, the Misses de Pena, Miss lieen Reich, of Baltimore; Miss Ramona Lefevre, and many others from official diplomatic, and resident circles.

A large contingent of society's younger set is attending the buffet luncheon her mother a bowl of hot porridge, a not wisning to let her know how badly off they were, she talked briskly to cheer the woman's drooping spirits.

A large contingent of society's younger set is attending the buffet luncheon which Mrs. Robert L. Owen, wife of Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, is giving today at her new residence in K street for her daughter, Miss Dorothea Owen, and her house guests, Miss Olive Dain and Miss Josephine Hallburton, both of New York, who are schoolmates of Miss Owen at the Pinch School, in New York.

Miss Owen will sall with the senior class of her school for Europe on January 8, and they will spend some time in Algiers and Rome, returning to New York in time for the graduation. Mrs. Owen will go to New York with her daughter Monday and remain until after she sails. Presently the mother went to sleep, so Gretchen took a pall and started out in the cold rain to the spring for water. As she bent over the pool she heard a queer sound and glanced around. There queer sound and glanced around. There on a rock was a very strange creatur, dancing about in a frentic fashion, and waving its hands as if in great distress. It was about a foot high am dressed in a shimmering green, whice shaded off into a deep brown, and the gown was all cut in one piece, like a clown's suit. The funny little man seemed in such pain that Gretchen stopped and asked what was the trouble.

ble. "Trouble—why lots of it," wept the tiny creature. "You know we are trolls and live in the big rocks under the hill. I am the nurse to the king's baby and after she sails.

Ferns and quantities of pink Killarney roses will form the house decorations

this afternoon.

Mrs. James O'Couneil, of 2126 First street, will entertain at a card party Saturday afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock, in compliment to the Daughters of Isabella and their sends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harol libson, of New Jersey avenue, assiste their mother.

Mrs. Belie H. Gibson atertained at a New Year dinner part.

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O'Carance H. Pratt, of Stupid to see anything. Don't you know stupid to see anything. Don't you know stupid to see anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pratt, of stupid to see anything. Don't you know that no fairy or troil can touch iron, and there is a big iron ring lying right now in the baby's crib. If he awakes Lieut, C. C. Heth, U. S. A., is visiting and touches it he will die. I am afraid touches it he will die. I am afraid to go near it, and the king is away with the rest of my people."
"If that is all," replied the girl kind-

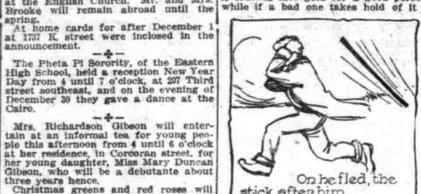
ly, "I will go get the ring."
So she followed the little man inside of a strange place which seemed a big of a strange place which seemed a big hole lighted by cracks in the roof. On a bed lay a tiny, baby troil and just at its side a ring, part of an iron chain. The girl put the ring in her pocket and the nurse troil danced with delight.

"I don't know how to reward you." I suppose this stick is about the best thing for one of you earth people. We troils have no use for such things." As he spoke he took up a long stick which had been lying on a table near the entrance. It was coal black, shone brightly in the dim light and was about two feet long.

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"This stick has belonged to us for hundreds of years," continued the troll. "But we have been taught when we receive a kindness that we must lend it out for a while, as it will bring the owner good luck.

Its peculiarity is that it will turn all it touches into gold for a good person, while if a bad one takes hold of it it Mrs. Alfred E. Bates has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Bates McKee, to Frederick H. Brooke on Thursday, January 1, 1914, at Lucerne, Switzerland. The wedding took place at 2:30 o'clock at the English Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will remain abroad until the



form the decorations for the occasion.
Among the guests will be the Misses
Naon and their house guest, Miss Mary
Preston, of Baltimore; Miss Jeanette
Herron, Miss Minna Blair, Miss Anna will punish them in a suitable way-you see it is a queer and dangerous thing. So Gretchen took the stick in her hand and ran home through the rain. The first thing she did was to place a Dorothy Smith, Miss Margaret Crosson, Miss Beatrice Mallon, the Misses Morales, Miss Nana Hamilton, Miss McCallum, the Misses Southerland, Warwick, and Aterbridge Montgomery, James Herron, Montgomery Blair, Jr., Bacon James, Worth Eagley Daniels, Roderick Mallon, John Morales, and Robert Smith.

A children's costume drill will be held at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a number of novelty features will be introduced.

After the drill Mrs, Robert M. Thompson will give her usual Christmas tree party for the children.

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Lady Spring Rice, wife of the British ambassador, will be at home at the emergy today and the other Pridays of the surface of the state of

The boy-Father hasn't got no comb.

Vicar-Well, how does your father The boy-Father hasn't got no hair.



## SENT TO CLOSE SALOONS



MISS FERN HOBBS,

Who Is Governor West's Envoy To Close Saloons Of Coppertown.

Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Hobbs will do all this in an hour, but Governor West, who has been ordered to neither he nor his secretary would rego to Copperfield and close the saloons veal by what method it would be acthere, the saloonmen have prepared complished. quarters for Miss Hobbs with every luxury Copperfield affords, even ordering flowers for her room. However, James Nichols, an attorney representing the saloonmen there, advised his clients to receive Governor West's agent courteously, but to pay no attention to any orders she may give.

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 2.-Anticipating business who have been charged with the arrival at Copperfield late today of violations. Governor West says Miss

ence with any one," the governor said. "She will go straight to Copperfield and do the job quickly, as the train stays there only an hour. She will return on the same train on which she goes.'

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 2.-Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, arrived from Salem, and left SALEM, Ore., Jan. 2.—Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, left for Copperfield, Ore., with instructions to close the saloons of that place and demand the resignation of town officials engaged in the saloon guards joined her here.

## Seen in Shops Of the Capital

HE new buttons for spring are s exceedingly novel as to border or the freakish, says the Dry Goods Economist. In shapes, especially, s this tendency toward the unusual decidedly noticeable. For instance, there is the little colored crystal canoe shape with black lining, the hound's tooth de signed especially for a well-known Paris maker of hunting costumes, the inverted wash-tub in brilliant burnt brange with black rim at the bottom and top, and an amber galalith sphere

One of the favorite color combination s that of black and tango, and some

effects.

The continued popularity of Roman pearls for spring is confidently banked upon oy the best manufacturers. The white ball Roman pearl will probably be the best seller, but, in accordance with the prevailing vogue for old shapes, new, eccentric shapes will have a place. A strong revival of cameo buttons is indicated. The new cameos are exceptionally interesting as to color combination. Some of the best of them have a tango-colored background. Cameos will find their largest employment for blouse decorations.

raped or tunic skirts is responsible for the many demi-tailored suits now on the market. These styles lend themselves much better to garments of a dressier character than the tailormades. Stirred By Author Consequently, spring orders are almost of Southern Author.

entirely for garments of this type.

Timmings, however, are by no means elaborate. They are usually confined to the collars and cuffs and occasionally a Southern author, called "Aunt Jane"

claims that woman was never made rom the rib of man. Hemmandhaw—What is his idea? ade out of the backbone of man,

The hostess was the wife of a wealthy

# Wife's Need of Money Is Subject of Show

By JULIA MURDOCK.

NE of the most threadbare language is the one relating to the wife who asked her husband for a quarter. "I gave you a with it?" is the

that Httle story finds a raw spot and

The story of the play is that of the average American family in which the the strings of the family purse. It is said to depict with unerring truthfulness the humiliation that comes with the necessity of asking the husband for

H.—She may have been made out of his rib or backbone originally, but the process is different in these days.

Mrs. H.—What is she made out of now?

H.—His pocketbook.—Youngstown Telegram.

It is an and when I ministed I said mitted to order out the horses or any mobiles whenever they need them, by for this call. I have to have you do it, her hostess replied, but if my husband should find a long distance call wages, and who stand hesitating on the bill. I should never hear the last of it."

Then she tells another about a visit Own Money' next week.



TULIA DEAN.

o an Ohio fown where she oight with a well-to-do family ausband left in the morning lee, his wife said: "Edward. I am making trousers for Johnnie, and spool of gray thread. It w

thinnings, nowers, are usually confined to the order. They are usually confined to the waistceat:

Lingerie effects are looked upon with favor for the summer. Collars and cutfor of the summer. Collars and cutfor of the summer. Collars and cutfor of the book, and said every wife and of the book, and said every wife and of line of leaves and novelty printed effects. A few braid-trimmed suits have been brought out this season by high-class houses, and if novelty cutts continue to be popular. It is expected that braid been for some time past.

Buttons are usually of bone or galatith, in matching or contrasting stade.

Among the decidedly new ideas featured by embroidery houses are sheet fabries in shadow effects for camisole purposes. Manufacturers are presenting these in a wide range to obtain a shouse. And the contrasting shade.

These novelties are sufficiently transparent and dainty to be worn indee the line, sheer, transparent waists now so mas, showever, they are durable and can be laundered without injury.

A feature of the shadow camisole novelties is the arrangement of the design at the top, so as to permit the cuting of a rather broad material, thus adding to the decorative appearance of the popular of the most matching at a shadow of the same of the popular of the most matching at the top, so as to permit the cuting of a rather broad material, thus adding to the decorative appearance of the popular of the most matching at a shadow of the same of the popular of the most matching at a shadow of the same of the popular of the most matching at a shadow of the same of the popular of the most matching at a shadow of the same of the popular of the same of th

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LORAIN, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Two wagonloads of gifts, ranging from several tight-lacing corsets, which he will never use unless men's styles change, to a life membership ticket in the local Democratic Club, were hauled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buttle today for their infant son, the first baby born in this city in 1914. A newspaper promoted the "stork first" contest and the Buttle baby barely nosed out in a neck-andneck race with eight others.

City's First 1914 Baby Gets

Many Gifts

Here are some of the things the winning baby will receive: Free barber work for life, case of beer, several bottles of wine. dozen pictures, life pass to the movies, ton of coal, bottle of pacifier, free music at the christening, a cab ride, and a \$5 bank account.

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We have lately entered our 33d year with assets exceeding \$3,750,000; a reserve exceeding \$300,000, and profits of more than \$45,000 in process of distribution, in addition to upwards of \$124,000 already paid when our 32d year ended.

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